ropeans. A newcomer pushing for business | genitor. and surmounting obstacles, at a cost of de- | It must be said that the English of lowly tract, perfectly understood and needing ber of Americans is comparatively small,

native eyes, and when that standing can so ill afforded by the scant colony here be acquired by outward show the wonder | that it has put American enterprise and is less that men make the show than that | credit at positive disadvantage. they contrive to carry it through with so | Singapore's good points much outweigh on Sunday afternoon, well burnished, sleek portunity would become alike dreary and literary productions of Samuel Warren?-J. and shining, visible and sufficient proof disheartening were there many social He was born at Dacre, Denbighshire, that the world and he continue on most grades. It seems to many here little enough Wales, May 23, 1807, was educated at the

excellent terms, and draw otherwise as that they should take long risks to se- University of Edinburgh, began the study long a bow as circumstances require to cure creature comforts and outward show, ot medicine, but gave it up for law. He command the respect and credit necessary regardless of immediate ability to pay for became Queen's counsel in 1851, was reto bring native grist to his mill. LUXURIES QUITE RESPECTABLE. gances which aspiring social life may risks usually turn out well, losing nothing "Passages from the Diary of a Late reach where demands are more varied. for any one, no criticism worth heeding Physician," "Ten Thousand a Year," "Now Comparing station with station, a man can be urged against colonists who get and Then," two volumes of miscellanies in England who accumulateed yearly debts along on the stilts of personal debt until and several legal works. He died in London, as great as his income might, in that op- they reach a stature that enables them to July 29, 1877. eration, borrow several times the money proceed unaided. that one would borrow here and not seem more extravagant. Social entertainment is simple, most of it occurs in daylight, and it rarely involves large outlay. Official functions are the most pretentious, and allowance from public funds pay for them. Clubs cost little compared with the home article. The suburban character of der Emperor Constantine the Great of ocean, in or near the 180th meridian. life takes men home at dusk, and seldom | Rome?-W. H. P. W. draws them out again. Advertisement by | In 325. the principal hotel keeper for a sober American barkeeper implies little reflec- world, and the nonchristian population? revolution of the earth on its axis; so the tions upon residents, whose example in |-W. C. A. that regard is not set at a hotel bar. It About 477,000,000 and 1,000,000,000, respecdefines rather the sort of depression to tively. which the homeless are subject when the choice is forced upon them after dark of surveying on one side a settlement deserted and asleep as to its European quarter, and the other a spot glaring with light, but unpeopled and cheerless. Fashion dethe evening the man shall go uncovered.

He escapes thereby the cost of silk or land accent on second syllable.

Na-var—first "a" long, second as in "far" a commission? If so, what is the nature of the examination.

Noise when they play House. Sometimes around spending his own Money.

The Residenter had so much Fully the cost of silk or land accent on second syllable. crees that when residents venture out in opera hats, although whether or not that means a saving may be doubted in view of the flower garden and ostrich farm combinations in which the women luxuriate. Asiatics have their night diversions, which | D. C. 2. About 24 by 30 inches. would go bankrupt if they relied at all on European help. Even the novelty of "Hamlet," played with song and double shuffle by a Parsee troupe blazing with jewels, bestowed, according to advertisement, by sultans and maharajahs, does not tempt a second hearing, and between tramp professionals and amateurs blighted in the bud, the rarity of European performance | United States by railroad accidents in 1900? is its saving merit. Extravagances imposed by the necessity of genteel living are the kind to which life in Singapore is rigorously subject. If they may not be peculiar to this settlement or colony, they prove here, as wherever they are indulged, | insidious, plausible and most difficult to | -K. rectify it, may hardly be expected to let | played. the chance slip. Singapore provides so good a school for getting on, and turns out | toria?-J. C. as merit pupils so many who in most places | Royal families drop their family names might be casting accounts and transcrib- and cannot in reality be said to have any. ing notes for others all their lives, that Victoria belonged to the house of Hanover, nothing could be more natural than and her name, if she could be said to have the speedy ascent of the social one aside from her title, was Guelph. If scale to which local conditions invite them. she had taken her husband's family name One may hear of men on whose behalf so- it would be Wetin. licitous families have instructed a bank to colonist. There is an understanding with | er?-M

lands where inciement seasons foster thrift, and give point to moral precept. AN ORIGINAL MISFIT. Everybody must attend the races, and absence would doubtless be noticed from the principal receptions and balls to which the public is asked to subscribe; but these What is the nature of the new contract or wide belt of finely woven wire. It is events occur at intervals comparatively marriage law of New York?-E. A. Y. wide. Teas and garden parties furnish so- It legalizes a marriage whose contracting in violent latteral motion, the latter to of the Stuart King by "rebels." Speaking clety with its chief pastime. When a parties make a sworn declaration of their set the fibers of the paper. The sheet forms isn't dead. The King's admirers show up almost at once as soon as the water drains every anniversary day with their wreaths -Frank Dempster Sherman, in February At-

he likes. Those who would keep him com-

month. He may reasonably count on inter- fair, those who wish to remain on her list est for a while. Cases have been known in | will spare no pains to be there. Such | ration. It is meant to prevent the embarwhich he has pulled out his interest at ma- events develop much that society has to rassments that have come in the past to turity, friends of the borrower coming to talk about, the newest fads are introduced | persons and estates through alleged "comthe rescue to avoid lawsuit. Possibly it and the gay coionial world receives the mon-law" marriages. helps a chetty in native business if he may | oiling that eases its motion. Afternoon chat be known to have white customers. If his | probably differs little in quality from that white loans are dispersed with view to ad- commonly heard at such gatherings elsevertisement, it may be that his reputation | where, but that local society can rise to for knowing his business loses nothing by an occasion was illustrated recently at such loans. Even though the advances a garden party at which some inventive may be separately small, the aggregate person proposed that while at table every must reach a considerable total. Whatever | wish be expressed in rhyme. It was thought the amount, it comes close to being a long | an excellent plan by a visiting bishop and investment. If there is a limit to the ca- other guests, who gave it a start with pability or capacity of the average colonist lines that are reported to have here for contracting debt, is has appar- sounded wise and witty. Poesy soon ran into emptyings, however, until the company, becoming wearied of such efforts as

While a certain eagerness for trade and | "A cup of tea would much please me" and fair diligence in working for it may be ob- "I'd feel like silk to have some milk," served, the imitative and artificial qualities | called upon the inventor to enliven the even in that respect. It may be that oer- "Don't dare me to shock you," he replied tain houses could command certain lines in | warningly. The bishop and others, declarany case, and that the native is no more | ing that they would not shy at anything, to be hustled here than in other parts of the inventor pointed to the sugar in front the East. Yet trade conditions here differ of the bishop and exclaimed: "Pass the materially from those in places where busi- shugger, you reverend bugger." Even

ness is done through compradores. Chinese | Singapore was not equal to an outburst so who can command business prefer their original, and in spite of the difficulty the own establishments. European houses em- | company had in not looking pleased over ploy Chinese and reach many of their cus- it everybody knew, without words, that tomers through them, but the employes are | tea-rhyming as a local pastime had died aclerks rather than directors. The burden | borning, and that in the grave with it of management and operation falls on Eu- | would lie the social reputation of its pro-

lay and the frittering expense which an origin adapt themselves to genteel station | not got his land inclosed and there has easy-going climate imposes, may at first | much more gracefully than do their Amerifeel disgusted that the completion of a con- can cousins who venture here. The numonly signatures, is shut off abruptly at the and individual instances of misbehavior minute of 4 o'clock, in order that the party gain prominence on that account. When of the local part may not miss an engage- one of the representatives of that numment for cricket or tennis. The contract | ber distributed debts for personal living may mean as much money to one party as among tradesmen and money lenders, and the other, and the one who will not let the his local estate at his death paid only 47 cricketers wait while he signs his name | cents on the dollar, American credit and may have promises to pay scattered broad- repute suffered. He had a life insurance cast, some of them closing in on him, but | policy, issued at home, but from that and some men would go bankrupt rather than his affairs here. He might have pulled out fail to get punctually into their field flan- | if given time, and possibly the few other nels. They are gentlemen of England here, | Americans who have run some such course and intend to hold that title at all hazards. reckoned no more with death at the begin-Reluctant as colonists may be to admit | ning than did he. There are doubtless that in their course of living they bow to | those whose estates would not now settle influence to which they regard themselves | better, and whose home assets would be as superior, the signs are unmistakable that closely reserved for home use; and who in the English, as well as in the native will live to pull themselves out as others view, one had better be away than to lose have done before them; but the American caste. It is all important to stand well in | instance was so conspicuous and it could be

little discredit. European caste here rests | those in the opposing balance. In addinot at all upon antecedents. It is an arti- tion to its exceptional physical attractions cle made to order on the spot, improvised it enjoys a general government managed from material at hand, and adapted to an | along well-defined and successful lines and environment intensely Oriental. The bars a local administration which, if slow, never are not easily let down for one who would | provokes scandal. Its private life contains make a modest beginning. He should start | much that is commendable, albeit well alout full-fledged, as though he never needed loyed with ambitions to follow patterns to count his dollars; appear careless of ex- | too rich for it. There must be compensapense, though debts may be gnawing at | tions for dwelling where May and Decemhis heart; maintain a fine establishment; ber mate perfectly in weather and where send his equipages out on the esplanade European family life and commercial opthe only way to pleasure for the present or | Parliament as a Conservative from 1856 to Local limitations oppose the extrava- success for the future; and that since these 1859. His more important writings were

FREDERICK W. EDDY.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

C. R.: We cannot furnish the desired | -L. L. P. theatrical information.

What are the salaries of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church?-H. B. M. From \$4,500 to \$5,000 yearly, and official

What is the correct pronunciation of

"Navarre?"-D. W. B.

What is Jesse Overstreet's present adiress? 2. What is the size of the original painting called "The Angelus?"-F. J. House of Representatives, Washington,

Who is Governor General of Canada? 2. How many public school children are there Chicago Tribune?-R. H. B. 564,807. 3. Robert W. Patterson.

How many people were killed in the What proportion of those were railroad employes?-B. A. S. For the Interstate-commerce Commission's year, which ended June 30, 1900, 7,865.

What was the field of the cloth of gold?

What is the family name of Queen Vic-

What is the home address of Charles indulgence. This means that a family will | Broadway Rouss? 2. What were the date | shall refuse or neglect to maintain or repay bills to keep a wayward member a and place of birth of Colonel Travis, of pair his share of the partition fence the

steamship companies which prevents his He lives at 632 Fifth avenue, New York getting passage home by chit. That is the city. 2. Conecuh county, Alabama, in only restraint upon his liberty to spend all | 1811. 3. No.

What was the Quebec act?-L.

pany and do not have the home exchequer An act promulgated in 1774 extending the at command, often become acquinted with grief, but that applies to only the normal | Province of Quebec to the Mississippi and percentage. The burden of personal debt is | Ohio rivers. Since its organization in 1763 | carried by those who live reputably, who that province has been bounded on the think they get no more than they deserve | south by the St. Lawrence and the forty- | not apply to lands subject to overflow. when they are able to do that, and who lifth parallel, and on the west by Lake generally make accounts balance properly Ontario.

in time, unless fortune always frowns. Ac-At what time did Protestants establish counts in general turn out so well, in- the first mission in America? 2. When deed, as quite to unsettle notions grown in | was medical work made a conspicuous fea- | from wood-poplar, spruce or pine usuallyture of mission enterprise?-Mrs. E.

A Reformation enterprise was started in Brazil about the middle of the sixteenth century. 2. With the establishment of the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society, in

What is the mean distance of the moon from the earth. 2. How did New York get its name?-Whole Lot.

Reckoned from the earth's center, 237,150 miles. 2. When in August, 1664, a British fleet seized New Amsterdam the place was named New York, in honor of the Duke of York, to whom Charles II had just given the entire colony.

Please state what Marie Corelli's private name is, her age and of what nationality

Marie Corelli is her real name. She is of mixed Scotch and Italian parentage; was adopted when an infant by Charles Mackay, the English song writer and litterateur, but was not given his name. Her age is not given in the blographical dic-

What crimes throughout the United States bring capital punishment, 2. How many and what States have abolished capital punishment? Have any of them since

re-enacted the law?-O. W. Murder, rape, assault with intent to kill, administering poison, arson, burglary, robbery, treason, mayhem, perjury and causing death by putting obstructions on railroad. 2. Iowa and Colorado have abolished

Please give the law on partition fences. Is it the same where the second party has never been a partition fence?-J. D.

See answer to "Reader" on this subject. This question is presumably answered by this provision of the statute: "When, inclosure of uninclosed land, a fence already erected shall become a partition shall pay to the owner of the fence the value of one-half of the same, as estimated by the owner. If he refuse, the owner

Can the House of Representatives defeat a treaty that the Senate approves? 2. Does its demands are inexorable. It seems as if | nothing whatever toward the settlement of | a treaty finally approved date from the day

Yes; by refusing to appropriate money as called for by some article of the treaty. Most authorities take the ground, however, that for the House to do so would be to oppose the spirit of the Constitution, which plainly intended to invest the President and Senate finally and absolutely with the treaty-making power. 2. To that of its sig-

Why are some bells swung against their tongues, while others are stationary? 2.

tones, the most resonant vibration and the Joel and the Shell-Worker moved the Old bell's best quality of tone. Chimes usually Gentleman up to a Table in the Front are stationary, but ordinarily a clear tone Room and put a Cushion under him and can be had from a single bell by swinging' slipped a Pen into his Hand and showed it. 2. Ten; gold coin, standard silver dol- him where to Sign. lars, subsidiary silver, gold certificates, sil- | After he got through filling the Blank legal tenders), national bank notes, nickel on. He was simply sponging on Joel.

Will you sketch the life and name the them, when they think that therein lies corder of Hull from 1854 to 1874, and sat in

With the history of what other obelisk is that one in Central Park, New York, connected? 2. Where, in traveling around the world, do you lose a day, and why?

With that now on the Thames embankment in London, England. 2. In crossing When was the council of Nice held un- the "date line" west-bound, in the Pacific Without this loss of a day you would reach your starting place a day ahead of the What is the Christian population of the calendar, having, in effect, nullified one date line was established as purely a line of convenience to have this subtraction (or addition, in case you go around the earth the other way) effected in mideocean.

> having the consent of his parents, enlist in the United States regular army? 2. Is it passing satisfactory examination, receive

n Indiana? 3. Who is chief editor of the especially in mathematics. The enlisted There is a very pretty Lawn with Flower- Hope for Joel. man who desires to apply for a commission The Earl of Minto. 2. School enrollment, usually spends his leisure in hard study.

The authorship of the lines in Glibert Parker's "The Right of Way"-'I long to talk with some old lover's ghost, Who died before the god of Love was

which the Journal asked for last week, in response to a number of inquiries, has been kindly supplied by several contributorsone, after much unavailing research, having gone so far as to write to Mr. Parker combat. An Englishman who may drift in | The plain between Guisnes and Andres, for information, receiving from him a from home or from sundry wanderings. France, where in 1520 Henry VIII had his prompt reply. The lines are the opening fairly convinced that life for him was a interview with Francois I. The name was ones of a brief poem, "Love's Deity," writmistake, and seeing here opportunity to given because of the splendor then dis- ten by Dr. John Donne (1573-1631). The re- per. maining lines are:

"I cannot think that he, who loved most, Sank so low as to love one who did scorn! But since this god produced a destiny, And that vice-nature custom lets it be, I must love her that loves not me.'

Please state the law governing the process to be pursued when a man refuses or neglects to build or keep in legal repair his share or half of the fence dividing farm

lands.-A Reader. The statute provides that when one of two owners or occupants of adjoining lands other party may give such owner three days' notice that he will call upon the township trustee to examine such fence. If the trustee shall declare the fence to be insufficient it shall be his (the trustee's) duty to cause to be furnished a sufficient amount of material and employ suitable persons to build or repair such fence, the cost of same to be a lien against the property. This provision of the statute does

Will you give me information relative to the manufacture of common paper?-J. of working folk against accidents, lack of

Most paper of common quality is made which has been reduced to a fine pulp either by grinding wet or through chemical means by which chips of the wood are digested. This pulp is kept diluted with water while fed on to the bed of the paper | Springfield Republican. machine, this bed being a continuous band supported by rollers set close together and day was the anniversary of the execution

MODERN FABLES BY GEORGE ADE.

The Modern Fable of the Manewers of Joel and the Disappointed Orpnan

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out and roast the Hired Hands so he | call you." turned the Job over to his Son. This Son was named Joel. He was Foolish, the same said the Old Residenter. as a Fox. Any one who got ahead of Joel

had to leave a 4:30 Call and start on a Lope. When it came to Skin Games, he was the | may speak of it as the Home for Aged original High-Binder. Joel took the Old Gentleman aside one | tain Pens." Day and said to him, "Father, you are not | So Joel put his Father into the Spring long for this World and to save Lawyer | Wagon and hauled him over the Hills to

Court, I think you ought to cut up your | Gentleman had to do was to sit around in Estate your own self and then you will | the Sun looking at the Pictures in last know it is done Right." "How had I better divide it?" asked the a Chump he had been.

Old Gentleman. "You can put the whole Shooting-Match in my Name," suggested Joel. "That will



SHOWED HIM WHERE TO SIGN.

save a lot of Writing. Then if any other Relatives need anything, they can come to me and try to Borrow it."

Joel sent for a cut-rate Shyster who brought a bundle of Papers tied with a Green Braid and assured the Old Gentleman that the Proceeding was a Mere For-How many kinds of money have we in cir- | mality. When a Legal Wolf wants to work the Do-Do on a Soft Thing he always In order to secure the clearest possible springs that Gag about a Mere Formality.

ver certificates, treasury notes, United Spaces with his John Hancock, he didn't States notes (also called greenbacks and have a Window to hoist or a Fence to lean This went on for about a month and then

Joel began to Fret.

"I don't think I am getting a Square Deal," said Joel. "Here is an Ancient Party without any Assets who lives with me Week in and Week out and doesn't pay



wobbly to do Odd Jobs around the Place | Dining Room he picked out a Table which Can a young man twenty years of age, and it looks to me like an awful Imposi- | commanded a View of the Door at which

Noise when they play House. Sometimes | The Residenter had so much Fun during | Yes, provided he meets the physical and | we want to use the Plano after it is your | his Second Time on Earth that he decided mental requirements. 2. Under the pres- | Bed-Time and of course that breaks your | to make it a sure-enough Renaissance, so ent law he is open to such promotion after | Rest, so I have been thinking that you | he married a Type-Writer 19 years old that one year's service. The specifications of | would be a lot better off in some Institu- | he met in a Hotel Lobby and then Joel did the examination necessary to be passed | tion where they make a Specialty of look- | go up in the Air. cannot be given here, but it may be said | nig after Has-Beens. I have discovered a | When she began to pick out Snake Rings that they call for considerably more than | nice, quiet Place. You will live in a large | and Diamond Wish-Bones, the Old Gentlethe ordinary public school qualifications, | Brick Building with a lovely Cupola on top. | man saw that there was no longer any Beds and also an ornamental Iron Fence, so that the Dogs cannot break in and bite | be sure that the Knock-Out Drops are Regyou. You will be given a nice Suit of ulation Strength.

moist and weak. Successive rollers and | John Morley in his life of Cromwell admits vacuum boxes press and dry out more mois- | that the beheading was a political blunder. ture, big rollers heated with steam finally | been victorious, would have beheaded Crombetween finishing rollers of one sort or another, according to the exact kind of paper | to be made, no matter which side won. It to be made. Rags, straw, cotton, hemp, is different nowadays. Nobody in our time bamboo and various other vegetable fibers | blunders in great affairs. are used to make the pulp, but the later paper-making processes are in the main the

Who were the candidates for President and Vice President in 1900 on the Socialist ticket, and what was their platform?

seph F. Malloney and Valentine Remmel, respectively. The platform declared that "private property in the natural sources of production and in the instruments of labor tude," and demanded "the restoration of the land and of all the means of production, transportation and distribution to the peotution of the co-operative commonwealth for the present order. The Social Democrats put forward Eugene V. Debs and political issue of America to be the contest possession of government. They announced their purpose to establish a co-operative the hours of labor, employment of the idle | formed and hard to correct, resulting in a on public works, for which the public credit national labor legislation and insurance employment and want in old age, equal rights for men and women, adoption of the initiative and referendum, and the right of recall of representatives by voters, and abo-

An Old Controversy.

Any one happening around the statue of Charles I in London on Thursday would have noticed it covered with wreaths. The her receiving day will be a red letter af and file such declaration with city or town | through the wire cloth, though it then is | for the statue. Was it right to behead him?

of Improved Land and some Town Prop- | wearing, and if you oversleep yourself in erty besides was getting too Feeble to go | the Morning, a Man will come around and

"In other Words, me to the Poor-House,"

"You need not call it that unless you want to," said Joel. "If you choose, you Persons who got Foolish with their Foun-

Fees and avoid a tie-up in the Probate | the Charity Pavilion where all the Old year's Illustrated Papers and telling what

But sometimes a Man is not all in, simply because he looks to be wrinkled and doddering. Joel's Father had a few Things coming to him. Although he had been double-crossed and put through the Ropes, he still had a Punch left. He sent for a Lawyer who was even more Crafty than the one employed by Joel and he said to him: "There is a Loop-Hole in every Written Instrument, if one only knows how to find it. I want you to set aside that fool

Next Day the Lawyer came for him in a louble-seated Carriage and said: "They forgot to put on a Revenue Stamp and so the Transfer is off."

"And do I get all of my Property back again?" asked the Old Residenter. "You get half and I get half," was the

Reply of the Lawyer. "Give me mine," said the Old Residenter. 'I'ra from Wisconsin and I want it in the I carry right in my Clothes and any Relative who separates me from it will have to set his Request to Music." Then he went

"Doc," he says, "they are counting 9 on me but I figure that before I cash in I have

to a Physician.



SO HE WENT TO PALM BEACH.

any Board. He is getting too old and time to spend all that I have. Look me over and tell me how long I would last on a Waldorf Diet. I want to gauge my Expenses so as to leave nothing behind for Joel except a Ha-Ha Message and a few Heirlooms."

"If you want to euchre your Family why don't you leave it to an Orphan Asylum?", suggested the Lawyer.

"Nix the Orphan Asylum," said the Old Residenter. "They would bring a million Witnesses to prove that I had been out of my Head for 20 years and I wouldn't be there to contradict them. I learn that by a singular Coincidence, all the Old People who leave their Money to Hospitals and the like are Mentally Irresponsible. In order to prove that I am in my right Senses, I will Blow mine."

So he went to Palm Beach and other Winter Resorts at which they charge by the Minute and wherever he went he gave a faithful Imitation of the Cowboy's first Night in Town.

He bought himself a hot Raglan with a Surcingle around it and a very doggy line of Cravats, and when he went into the

the Girls came in. true that after two or three years' service | So he went to the Old Gentleman and | All this time Joel was worried. It seemed a private in the regular army may, upon | said: "Father, I know the Children must | a Sin and a Shame for an Old Man to go

Moral-When bunkoing a Relative always

really got the fate he was reserving for other men. In that age a blunder was sure

A Warning to Mothers. United States Health Report.

to walk, do not stop to think how the bones grow. The bones in a baby's legs are soft. half cartilaginous and very easily bent out of their proper shape. Care should be taken not to allow a child to walk too soon, and. above all, not to keep him on his feet The Socialist Labor nominees were Jo- | for too long a time or when he is at all tired. When he is ready he will try of his own accord, and he generally knows what

productive of lasting injury, as bow legs are only too easily formed. Let a child ward about walking, what difference does it ple as a collective body," and the substi- make? A child who follows his own ideas in learning to walk will succeed much better and learn self-reliance at the same

The same rule holds good in regard to Job Harriman, and declared the supreme | sitting up. If he is forced to sit up too between workers and capitalists for the Older children should be taught to sit When tired, insist on a child lycommonwealth and demanded reduction of | end of his spine. Such a habit is easily neck, and the difficulty is certain to be removed if the child is taught to sit properly.

Winter Dreams.

Deep lies the snow on wood and fields; Gray stretches overhead the sky; The streams, their lips of laughter sealed,

In silence wander slowly by. Earth slumbers, and her dreams-who knows But they may sometimes be like ours?-Lyrics of spring in winter's prose That sing of buds and leaves and flowers:

Dreams of that day when from the south Comes April, as at first she came,

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	50e silk striped Challies, the good quality ones, for 29c	50e Satins; as good as Skinner's guaran- teed article, in 36 of the best shades, for 37 ½ C	made of mohair wool yarn dyed same on both sides, for, yard,	black only, I dress a limit,
	Laces, in black, white, cream and ecrue. at, yard,	25c ladies' muslin Drawers, umbrella style, deep ruffles, hemstitched and tucked, at	25c ladies' Corset Covers, tight fitting, embroidery or lace trimmed, extra values at 12 ½ C	50c ladles' muslin Gowns, Hubbard style, V shaped neck, tucked yoke, sleeves and neck finished with ruf- fles, at 1319c
	\$18,50 Peau de Soie Siik Skirts, made of warranted silk, hand- somely made, for \$22.50	39c ladies' muslin Drawers, umbrefla style, deep ruffles, tucked and trim- med with torchon lace, 25c	50c ladies' muslin Skirts, umbrella style, hemstitched flounce, at 39c	75c ladies' muslin Gowns, empire style, lace trim- med, at 49c
	Children's all-wool Cashmere Hose, all sizes, 25e, 39c and 43c goods, will close at, pair, 17 ½ C	Binding, 4-yd bolts of the Ensign of Windsor quality, bolt, 41/2 C	\$18.50 Ragians, yoke back and satin-lined throughout, in black, brown and Oxford, for \$8.50	49c unbleached Sheets, made of sprendid wearing sheeting, full 80x90, 2 to a buyer, each 29c
	61/c Dimities, the Magnolia brand, new tinting and designs, 10 yards limit, $31/2$ C	6½c Scotch Dimities, auvance sale of these sturdy fabries, 10 yards limit, 3½ c	25c spools Crochet Silks, the spools a nule raveled, to- morrow for, each 9c	The Gotham straights front Hole Supporters, the 25c ones, all that's left, 12 ½ C
	Remnants of Silks. About 300 remnants in the Silk stock to- morrow about Half Price	The Sterling Underskirts, worth up to 75c, for 39c	15c children's heavy cotton Hose, fleece- lined, all sizes, at 10c	18c Vellings, in Tuxedo and net mesh, for
	22%c bleached Sheet- ing, full 9-4 wide, even thread, closely woven, 5 yards limit, yard, 13½ C	I yard wide Muslins, unbleached, made by a southern mill, good 6c quality, 10 yards tinit, 37/80	61/20 Antrim Lawns, spiended imitation of real Irish goods, in all new styles, 10 yards limit, 37/80	\$1.39 black Peau de Soie. We have just 2 pieces in stock, these are real, fine, rich sliks, for, yd., \$1.00
	52c bleached Sheets, unhemmed, made of splendid white muslin, 80x90, 2 a limit, 38½c	18c Sheeting by the yard 5-4 winth, good strong thread crose- ly woven,5 yds limit 11c	5c spools mercerized Knitting Cotton, warranted pure dye kind, for, spool, 21/2 C	i0c short Fiannei- ette Skiris, waist- band and draw string, in checks and plaids, 17 ½ C
	5c Velveteen Binding, regular width, all colors,	The Twin Dress Stays, the 10c sets, for	95c black Taffeta, the guarantee on every yard, for 69c	Waist Belting, 1% inches wide, mo- hair finish, yard
	Wemen's heavy ribbed vests and Pants, in eeru, for, each 12½ C	Silk Dress Skirts, net flounce, with 4 rows of trimming, \$10.00 Skirts, \$5.95	CLOAKS. \$10.00, 27- inch Jackets and the \$12.00 ones, choice of any in stock, \$4.98	18c Percalines, in all colors, our regular stock, 48 different shaues, a yard 12 1/2 C
	\$1.49 black Pebble Chevlots, 50 inches wide, a splendid labric, now 95c	Silk, 50c biack Taffeta, either noiseless or with rustie, 1 dress limit, 37 ½ C	50e new French Foulards, almost printed alike on both sides, for 35c	\$1.49 black mercer- ized Petticoats, deep flounce, covered ail over with ruffles, 98c
	50c heavy ribbed Vests, of combed Egyptian yarn, silk edged, half price, 25c	Turkish Towels, 30x14 menes, good and heavy, 4a minit, 31/2 C	25c Turkish Towels, 55x29, also made by Star & Cresent folks, 2 limit, 17½ C	Linings, 18e spun- giass ining, in all colors, the Magnolia brand, for 12½ C
	Wash Bags, the safe, sanitary kind, made by the Star & Crescent forks, 9½x9½ size, each	1 little lot men's fancy Hose, slightly laded from the windows, 12½e and 15e ones, 6½ C	50c and 65c men's fine cashmere half Hose, every pair worth not less than 50c, to-morow at 28c	25c and 35c men's imported half Hose, in dropstitch, lisie thread, and lace Hose, at, pair 163c
	Lining, ISc silk fin- ished taffets, in all colors except black and drab, a great bargain, 5c	Children's 20e bicycle Hose, extra heavy ribbed, iron frame, wears spien- uidly, for boys, for 12½ C	25c and 35c ladies' imported disie thread and laney drop statch Hose, for 1673c	5c, 61 c and 7c Laces, in new imported designs, choice to-morrow
	4½c and 5c Em- broideries, real Hamburg edges, in pretty patterns, 2½c	Lining, 18c double- naced Sheshas, and colors, all C. & B. goods, for 12½ c	Colored Dress Goods, 59c Sulting, all-wood, 1 dress a limit, 35c	Colored Dress Goods, 98c Prunella Cioths, in all the best col- ors, at 69c
	Black Dress Goods, 1½ yards wide Cnev- ior, twilled on both sides, \$1.00 cloth, for 50c	Black Dress Goods, 50c Satm Solicis, 38 inches wide, to-mor- row had price, 25c	Ladies' white and colored border Handkerchiefs, 5c ones, for, each $2\frac{1}{2}$ C	31/4 c for good weight, good twinted back cotton Fiannel, with heavy nap, worth 6c.
	SILK GINGHAMS, from the Loraine Mills, that won first prize at the Paris Exposition of 1900; these finest 750	ish Towels on earth are here. The towels we handle are made by the biggest mhis	See the new Slik Ginghams. The white goods from the ran-American exhibit; you surely will see something new.	50c ladies' fine imported Hose, lisle thread, lace and fancy open-work; also Chemnitz goods, 28c
	300 Spool Cotton, all colors, 3 spools for	Metai Combs, 31/2 inches, for	Satin-stitched Belts, gold buckles, for 25c	Fur Scarfs. Rather than carry them and buy moth balls, will sell at half price.
	33/4C for good weight Shaker Finnnel, the 6c goods.	7e cotton Elastics, 1¼ inches wide, with find, yard 2½ C	Ladies' drop stitch lace Hose, lisie thread and seamless,	Pettleoats, of mercerized bocalette, \$2.00 values, for \$1.49
	Ribbons, 4 inches wide, taffeta Ribbons, fancy styles, all colors, at, rard,	Ribbons,4-inch plain taffeta Libbons, metaite finish, 20e quaitty, for 12½ C	Satin Ribbons, best quality, 1½ inches wide, in air colors, for, yard 8½ C	50c men's fancy lisie thread Hose, French goods, at, pair 28c
	Children's 20c Hose, extra heavy, only 6, 6½, 7 in the lot, at half price, 10c	25c Locket Chains, studded in tur- quois and pearl, to close, at 25c	Necklaces, of gold beads, the Royal Alexandria, \$1.25 line, for 50c	Petticoats, of quality "A" mercerized sateens, \$1.75 values, for \$1.49
	Petticoats of Bates's secretickers, with deep flounces, for 39c	Petticoats, of mer- cerized sateen, C. B. quality, the \$1.49, for 98c	Siik Waists, front tucked ail over, \$3.98 values, for \$2.75	Children's \$5.00 Jackets, in red, blue and castor, for \$2.50
H	Silk Waists, the new front, open under the arm, \$7.50 values, for \$5.00	Children's red Jackets, \$10,00 val- ues, in 6,8 and 10 years, for \$4.98	SILK GINGHAMS, a 75c line, in the hemstitched goods, for, yard, 49c	Ginghams, 15c quality, in corded stripes and fancy colors, for

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